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Best in PACAF

A Wolf Pack maintenance squadron receives the 2002 maintenance effectiveness award

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NEWS BRIEFS

Base outages expected

Due to the construction of the new commissary, the ATM next to the Base Exchange will be out of order Saturday morning. Possible water outages are expected Saturday at the Base Exchange, Mini Mall, gas station, Cyber Cafe, cable company and dormitories 1012, 1050, 1262, 1264, 1361, 1362, 1303 and 1305.

Korean New Year celebration

Wolf Pack members are invited to join the ROKAF for a Korean Lunar New Year celebration Wednesday, which includes traditional Korean food, games and festivities. Seating is limited. Contact the first sergeant no later than noon Tuesday if interested.

Americans attacked in Kuwait

One American contract employee of the U.S. Army was killed Tuesday and another wounded in a shooting attack in Kuwait. The two were traveling on a major highway near the Army's Camp Doha when their vehicle came under attack.



U.S. Army photo

Oldest Living West Point Grad Celebrates 102nd Birthday

Retired Col. Frank Steer, the oldest living graduate of West Point and a World War I veteran, celebrated his 102nd birthday Jan. 12 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Steer, who was the first provost marshal of the Air Force, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1925. At the celebration Sunday, he received an honorary promotion to the rank of provost marshal general.

Old Guard soldiers charged

Police arrested five soldiers Jan. 15 from the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard) in connection with residential burglaries in Great Falls, Va., and Potomac, Md. The soldiers allegedly stole a 2000 Porsche Boxster, a 2001 Mercedes S340, several desktop and laptop computers, a watch and several cameras from the Potomac home. They reportedly took stereo and computer equipment, jewelry, several cameras and two handguns from the Falls Church homes.

Spangdahlem ordered to deploy

More than 500 airmen and numerous aircraft left Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, Jan. 12 and 16 for a forward-deployed location as part of a secretary of defense-issued order directing additional forces to support Operation Enduring Freedom and possible future contingencies.



Photo by Capt. Alisen Iversen

TURNING NIGHT INTO DAY:

Lt. Col. Eric Schnitzer, 80th Fighter Squadron commander, demonstrates how to focus night vision goggles for Republic of Korea Air Force Maj. Kim, Sun Jin, ROKAF Air War College instructor, and ROKAF Col. Kang, Jin Suk, ROKAF AWC director. Kim and Suk, along with nine other pilot-qualified AWC students, visited the Wolf Pack Tuesday. They learned about the wing mission, toured the base and walked through the 80th FS, gaining a better insight into the flying mission here.

Rumsfeld speaks on Iraq, N. Korea

World diplomacy efforts continue in treatment of two rogue nations

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told members of the foreign press here Wednesday that there is no dichotomy in the U.S. approaches taken for Iraq and North Korea.

The secretary and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Air Force Gen. Richard Myers spoke at the Foreign Press Center. Reporters asked Rumsfeld if there was a double standard in the treatment of the two rogue nations.

"In the case of North Korea, we're on a diplomatic path," Rumsfeld said. In late 2002, North Korea revealed it had a secret nuclear program and said it was going to restart industrial plants to produce bomb-grade material. Earlier this month, the

North Koreans said they were withdrawing from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Rumsfeld said the United States is working with regional powers to persuade North Korea to stop its nuclear programs. At present, efforts to persuade the North Koreans are on the diplomatic front. "Whether they'll be successful on the diplomatic path, I don't know," he said.

With Iraq, he continued, the United Nations has used every conceivable approach to get Saddam Hussein to carry out his agreements to get rid of his weapons of mass destruction program.

"[The world community] used diplomacy. They've used economic sanctions. They've used 'carrots,' with the oil-for-food program. They've used limited military activity, in the Northern and Southern No-fly zones," he

said.

So, for 11 years the international community has tried to get Iraq to honor the 16 U.N. Security Council resolutions it agreed to. U.N. Security Council Resolution 1441, passed unanimously last Nov. 8, gives Iraq its last chance to come clean and disarm.

But there is no dichotomy; the United States believes weapons of mass destruction are a danger to the world and nations like Iraq and North Korea shouldn't have them, he said.

Rumsfeld said the world must act together today to stop the spread of these weapons. He said people today do not fear weapons of mass destruction. Yet the proliferation of these weapons is so pervasive that there will be three to five more nuclear powers in five to 10 years.

"And they're not going to be countries like the United Kingdom or France or the United States. They're going to be countries like North



Donald Rumsfeld

Korea. They're going to be terrorist states, and they're going to be states that have relationships with terrorist organizations," he said.

He said developing, transporting and using weapons such as biological agents that can kill hundreds of thousands of human beings is easy. "Now, that is not a problem for the United States only," he said. "It's a problem for the whole world."

Treating others with dignity: Foundation to freedom, equality

By Gen. Gregory S. Martin
U.S. Air Forces in Europe commander

This month we celebrate and honor the work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. His courage and self-sacrifice inspired Americans to recognize and value the true foundation of our nation's Declaration of Independence ... all men are indeed created equal.

From our history we know that our great nation did not always treat all men equally. It's ironic that 100 years after President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, Dr. King found it necessary to dedicate his work, and ultimately his life, to increasing awareness and changing how

Americans define equality. His cause was just and it was right ... 100 years after the emancipation proclamation, the definition of equality still meant segregated diners and buses, separate bathrooms and water fountains.

Today, we must never forget that the majority of conflicts occurring in the world are brought about by people

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— Gregory S. Martin
U.S. Air Forces in Europe commander



who have not yet accepted the most basic principle of a free, democratic nation: "That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

We celebrate Martin Luther King Day for the purpose of reminding each of us that we must stand against tyranny, segregation and oppression of human freedoms. He made a difference in our nation, just as you, the men and women of our military do everyday. Through your sacrifices, you make a difference throughout the

world, enhancing security and opportunity where chaos and despair might otherwise prevail.

As you reflect upon the meaning of this special holiday, please remember that as President George W. Bush stated in his National Security Strategy speech, "freedom is the non-negotiable demand of human dignity." Let's all rededicate ourselves to treating one another with the dignity that we all deserve. Thank you for your service, for your dedication and for your devotion to our nation's principles.

The reason we're here...

By Lt. Col. James Kasmer
363rd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron commander

A couple weeks back my son turned six. After realizing this was the fourth time in six years I missed his birthday, and coupled with the fact that I missed his first day of school, I started to miss my family even more than usual. I briefly questioned my decision to volunteer to come here.

I didn't have to wait long to get an answer. My wife sent me a card showing the damaged Pentagon shortly after the Sept. 11 attack. I was in the Pentagon the day of the attack so the picture had a personal extra-added meaning.

Inside the card my wife provided a one-word title, "The Reason." Underneath was a one-line sentence that stated, "Just in case the heat and sand have fogged your memory."

That sentence, along with a couple other words of encouragement, was all I needed to reconfirm I made the correct decision.

We have all made tremendous sacrifices to be here. We have come together from all across the Air Force, combining active duty, guard and Reserve servicemembers with vastly different jobs and backgrounds. We serve together not only in support of Operation Southern Watch, but also in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

As the Air Force continues to increase its shift from a garrison force mindset to the present day expeditionary concept, the challenges and sacrifices we face will continue to test that commitment.

How do we continue to say goodbye to our families and leave them for ever-increasing periods of time?

The reason, in my eyes, goes far beyond a picture

"Even in our great Air Force, we have people who need to improve, who need to put forth a little more effort, who need to know their jobs a little better, who don't deserve a 'firewall 5' EPR"

— Chris Dobbins
11th Air Force command chief master sergeant

of a structurally damaged Pentagon. Simply put, I love freedom. And as the saying goes, "freedom isn't free."

The thought of being away from my family is one that is often hard to bear. The thought of being without freedom is one I can't even begin to comprehend; not the loss of freedom that faced our grandparents during WWII, but the loss of confidence my son can go to a ballgame without fear of terrorist attack.

The answer isn't easy; the price to pay is dear. Each must answer the ques-

tion in his or her own way, and on some days the answer isn't always clear.

I'm not here to convince you to stay or push you to go. I can only hope you feel the same way I do, and when you contemplate your own reason you will want to remain a part of the best military in the world.

I am proud to serve with such a dedicated and talented team. Yes the tour here will leave us tired and dusty. However, the dust will wash off. Fortunately, the pride and commitment behind it will stay. My memory is perfectly clear on that — I see it everyday.

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Leaders announce new core competencies

By Master Sgt. Scott Elliott
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's senior leaders debuted the service's new approach to describing its core competencies last week.

Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper made this announcement in two separate messages to all airmen. Roche released his first "The Secretary's Vector" Jan. 14, while Jumper's latest "Chief's Sight Picture" was published Jan. 15.

The competencies are developing airmen, technology-to-warfighting and integrating operations. According to Roche, these three elements are fundamental to how the Air Force views itself, how it is viewed by leaders and colleagues, and how the service develops its capabilities for joint warfighting.

"These unique institutional qualities set the Air Force apart from the other services and every other military force in the world," Roche said in The Secretary's Vector. "By identifying and keeping these competencies foremost in our vision, we can more effectively advance these unique capabilities, as well as the ultimate effects we provide to the nation."

These core competencies are not new, Jumper said in the Chief's Sight Picture.

"Rather, they are the unique institutional qualities inherent in everything we've done and continue to do," he said.

Core competencies form the foundation upon which the Air Force organizes, trains and equips, and form the cornerstones of the service's strength as a military service, Roche said.

Previously, the service had distilled its areas of expertise into the following six distinct capabilities and labeled them core competencies: air and space superiority, global attack, rapid global mobility, precision engagement, information superiority and agile

combat support.

According to the secretary and chief of staff, the Air Force's very nature of developing and delivering air and space power are at the root of the need to recognize these core competencies.

"Our systems may change, our threats may vary, our tactics may evolve and our people may come and go, but these three core competencies remain the constants that define our Air Force and enable us to fight and win America's wars," Jumper said.

Of the three air and space core competencies, the secretary and chief of staff said developing airmen is the heart of combat capability.

"The ultimate source of combat capability resides in the men and women of the Air Force," Roche said. "The values of strategy, technology and organization are diminished without professional airmen to leverage their attributes."

Technology-to-warfighting involves the tools of combat capability.

"We combine the tremendous technological advancements of stealth, global communications connectivity, global positioning, and more, to put cursors on targets and steel on the enemy," Jumper said. "It is our unique ability to apply various technologies in unison so effectively that allows us to translate our air and space power vision into decisive operational capability."

They believe integrating operations means maximizing combat capabilities.

"Innovative operational concepts and the efficient integration of all military systems — air, land, maritime, space and information — ensures maximum flexibility in the delivery of desired effects across the spectrum of conflict," Roche said.

According to Jumper, victory in the 21st century belongs to those who can most quickly collect intelligence, communicate information and bring capabilities to bear against targets around the globe.



"This is precisely what our Joint and Combined Air Operations Centers achieve," he said. "The result, integrated operations, is our unique ability to ... bring effects on the enemy at times and places of our choosing."

By continually striving toward the air and space core competencies, they said, the Air Force will realize the potential of its capabilities.

"We can achieve success in these six distinctive capabilities only if we're first successful in our three [air and space] core competencies," Jumper said. "Only then do we bring the decisive effects of air and space power into joint warfighting."

"Collectively, the air and space core competencies reflect the visions of the founders of airpower ... and serve to realize the potential of air and space forces," Roche said.

"Our continued focus on and nurturing of these core competencies will enable us to remain the world's greatest air and space force," he said.

Base of ficials ensure fire safety is 'hot' topic

By Master Sgt. Mark Haviland
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Base officials here hope a recent series of fire drills and inspections spark some interest in fire safety among dormitory residents.

Not surprisingly, fires are more likely to occur in dormitories — more than 1,500 a year in college dormitories, according to National Fire Prevention Association, and while Air Force dorm residents typically enjoy safer facilities — most are alarmed and have sprin-

klers — there's still a risk to bluesuiters.

At Kunsan, more than 2,700 people live in dormitory-style housing ranging from 2- to 53-years old, and in the base's most populated dormitory, building 1418, more than 240 people's lives and property depend on their neighbor doing the right thing.

"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link," said Staff Sgt. Patrick King, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron fire inspector. "... it only takes a few careless individuals to put an entire build-

ing or population at risk.

"Everyone needs to stress to their neighbors and roommates the importance of living under the assigned rules to protect one another from the possibilities of a fire occurring."

According to King, the constant turnover of personnel and a fast-paced mission tempo sometimes overshadow the importance of fire safety in individual units and dorms, but it's still a very hot topic for base leadership, especially in the aftermath of a dormitory fire at nearby Osan Air Base in November.

That early-morning fire left 18 people injured and caused extensive damage to the dorm's second and third floors, but it could have been much worse, according to accounts printed in the base's newspaper, the Mustang Flyer. Though the cause of the Osan fire hasn't been determined, King said a major cause of all fires in the Air Force is unattended cooking.

Careless smoking and candles are also common causes of fires, according to statistics published by the U.S. Fire Administration.

The latest figures, data collected for 1998, showed a 19-year high for fires started by candles.


For King and other members of the 8th CES fire protection flight, the current focus is on making sure people are aware of the fire safety rules, know how to evacuate their dormitory safely and that they notify the fire department of any fires by calling 911 — whether alarms are sounding or not.

"Any lapse in fire safety, no matter how insignificant it may seem at the time, can lead to possibly devastating results," King said.



Photo by Senior Airman Ebony Pierce

SAFETY FIRST: Firefighters put out a dorm fire at Osan Air Base. Eighteen residents living in the dorm were taken to the hospital for smoke inhalation.



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Unit	Goal	Flown
35th FS	317	219
80th FS	277	230
8th FW	594	449



COMMUNITY STANDARDS

Ration Control

Items such as alcohol are controlled by quantity limits. The monthly quantity limit on alcoholic beverages which contain 20 percent (40 proof) or more alcohol by volume is 3 units (fifth, quart, liter) per month. Beer purchases are limited to two cases a day, eight cases a month. Monthly limits are for one month at a time and cannot be carried over to the next month if they are not used.

Myers discusses possibility of war

By Staff Sgt. Elaine Aviles
39th Wing Public Affairs

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff stopped here Sunday en route to meet with Turkish leaders in Ankara.

Although here for just a few hours, Gen. Richard B. Myers took time to talk to troops about the volatile situation in the gulf.

"There is nobody in their right mind that wants to go to war," Myers said. "But if you want to change a regime, you have to put the pressure on so they do the right thing."

In this case, that pressure has taken the form of deployed servicemembers.

"The way to pressure a regime is to build up forces, and that's what we're doing," the general said. "We've steadily built up the rest of the region, and we'll do the same [in Turkey] if we get permission."

"We'll continue to build up forces until the regime sees no choice [but to change]," he said. "It's our only hope of avoiding conflict."

Myers was quick to add that everything is reversible.

"But in the meantime, we have to be ready," he said. "Our [leadership's] job is to make sure our military plans are sound so we present President Bush with ultimate flexibility. We have to convince Iraq with all means available to do the right thing."

The chairman stressed war is not inevitable. "In my mind, there isn't a trigger event we're looking at," the chairman said.

Myers said there are several factors that can determine future events.

"I'll personally be paying attention to the interim report by the inspectors to the [United Nations] on Jan. 27," he said. "While it will be important, that alone won't trigger war. But [there are] other things

in the news, like finding artillery shells and documents on a nuclear program ... we'll have to wait and see."

But how long can the military wait at such a high state of readiness?

"If it's important enough, a heck of a long time," Myers said.

It seems as if military people agree, he said. "People are fired up, charged up, whether airmen, soldiers, sailors, Marines, civilians or Turkish nationals," he said. "They're ready to do whatever called on to do."

While most of the world remains focused on Iraq, the chairman said U.S. leaders have not forgotten about the situation in North Korea.

"We're trying to work through diplomatic channels," he said. "Since we haven't seen any major preparation for war, we have no intent to move forces around."

Myers said government officials will continue to watch the situation closely.

"When I was a captain stationed at Kadena [Air Base, Japan,] during the Vietnam War, I attended a big formal party," he said. "The wing commander stood up and told us there was good news, no deployments in the foreseeable future. The next day, we were heading out."

The lesson he learned was that the future is uncertain, and people have to be prepared for anything.

But this uncertainty can be stressful, particularly in forward-deployed locations like Incirlik, the general said.

"Don't underestimate what you do," he said. "While there are pluses and minuses of being forward deployed, what you do is so important ... you bring peace and stability."

The chairman said the reserve components, especially the members with full-time civilian jobs, have



Gen. Richard B. Myers

it particularly hard.

"We're continuing to work to ensure there's no undue burden on our guardsmen and reservists," he said. "As a former guardsman himself, the president understands reservists' situation in a personal way. He has expressed his appreciation on many occasions."

This appreciation extends to all military people, whether active duty or reserve.

"I sleep easy at night knowing you and your counterparts are ready to do what you need to do," he said. "There are people out there trying to plot against our way of life and are prepared to do so with chemical, biological, even nuclear weapons. The world is a lot safer because you're here."

"Your families back home may be worried, and they have a right to be," he said. "But they're a lot safer with you here than back home. In the end, the difference you make is huge."

Making the grade

Base civil engineer advances in education, clinches base record

By Staff Sgt. Jerome Baysmore
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

A base self-help senior NCO broke the base record by earning more than 60 hours through College Level Examination Program at the base education center here last week.

Master Sgt. John Conlon, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron self-help chief, holds the base CLEP test record by completing and passing more than 30 examinations with another 18 pending.

"Initially, I just wanted to make myself a little more promotable," the 18-year service veteran said. "I decided I'd go for the [base] record after I saw an old article in the education center."

Conlon explained that he started his task last April after the Unit Compliance Inspection and in the eight-and-a-half months since, he's earned an associate's in general studies and is now one year from completing a four-year degree in management.

"I joined the military so I didn't have to go to col-

lege," he said. "Back then, it was Air Force or college. I don't like to go to school but education was a square I needed to fill and the easiest way to do it was to take the tests."

Base education officials administer CLEP and DANTES Subject Standardized tests that allow airmen to earn extra college-level credit in English, math, science and more.

"I started by going after the easy ones that had a high-pass rate," Conlon said. "The base library has an entire section dedicated to CLEP tests that I used to prepare for the harder ones."

Applicants may also test in disciplines where they have special knowledge such as biology, psychology, automotive repair and others. Most colleges and universities accept these tests for credit based on minimum scores, which vary by university, and participants may earn up to 30 semester hours toward a degree. These tests may cost \$25 or more but the education office offers them at no charge, to military members.

"But now I highly recommend no one leave here without at least a [Community College of the Air Force] degree — unless you just don't want one," Conlon concluded.



Photo by Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda

HITTIN' THE BOOKS: Master Sgt. John Conlon, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, has earned more than 60 college credits hours by taking College Level Examination Program tests while assigned here.

Pantons vs. Juvats

Monthly competitions allow maintenance, weapons troops to show pride

By Senior Airman
Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

It's no secret that personnel from Kunsan's two fighter squadrons have history of friendly rivalry. Members in many areas of the 35th and 80th Fighter Squadrons, including maintenance and weapons, take pride in their respective units and a job well done.

To find what squadron is leading the charge each month, competitions are held for both crew chiefs and weapons load crews from each unit.

During the crew chief com-

petition known as "Proud Falcon," each squadron nominates one aircraft and a crew chief who are evaluated by quality assurance inspectors.

"We look at every aspect of the aircraft generation process," said Tech. Sgt. Christopher Bost, 8th Maintenance Group quality assurance. "A total of 100 points are possible and we take points away for discrepancies."

The main areas inspectors look at are launch procedures, general maintenance knowledge, aircraft appearance, pre-flight procedures and launch safety.

Crew chiefs are selected based on dress and appear-

ance, work performance and overall attitude.

"We've got a lot of top-notch troops at this base who face issues like working on older aircraft, working long hours and low manning," said Master Sgt. Charles Allen, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. "This competition personally recognizes [crew chiefs] for all the hard work that goes into getting these jets flying, as well as allowing senior leadership to see the accomplishments they've made."

Weapons troops also compete each month for both the best three-person load crew and weapons standardization crew.

"Each crew starts with 1,000 points," said Tech. Sgt. Paul Delano, 8th MXG weapons standardization.



Photo by Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda

PROUD FALCON: Staff Sgt. Scott Zingsheim, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, inspects the main landing gear during a recent Proud Falcon competition. The monthly exhibition pits crew chiefs from both squadrons here against each other.

"Discrepancies are deducted as they're judged on areas such as dress and appearance, tool box maintenance, speed, ability and safety. They also take a written exam."

The people doing the judging are the weapons standardization crews, the troops who certify and train the load crews. The standardization crews also compete in a monthly competition.

"The competition for us takes a week," said Delano. "Most load crews are trained

in loading one of the two airframes here. The standardization crews must be experts in both types, as we train those crews and could be assigned to either squadron during a war-time situation."

As with the crew chiefs, the weapons competition is primarily a recognition tool.

"The competition builds the esteem and morale of troops, but it's also for team building. We're a crew and we can't perform any job without all three members," said Delano.

Ready to Roll: Wolf Pack provides mobile snow removal vehicle maintenance

By Capt. Alisen Iversen
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

A vehicle maintenance flight here recently added a homemade vehicle to its inventory giving them mobile maintenance capability.

The 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron seasonal equipment maintenance section, also known as the "Snow Barn," is very proud of their new mobile maintenance truck, dubbed the "Snowmobile."

The Snow Barn is responsible for the maintenance and repair of the wing's snow removal equipment, which is essential to keeping Kunsan's limited number of snow removal vehicles operational. When one does break down, it's usually impossible to tow it to their repair shop. Other Kunsan vehicle maintenance flights had a mobile vehicle available to respond to problems in the field, but until recently the Snow Barn didn't.

"We used to have to go out to the broken-down vehicle, find out what was wrong, go back to the shop to get the parts and tools and then go back to the vehicle," said Staff Sgt. Michael Peacock, Snow Barn assistant NCOIC. "Sometimes we'd have to go back and forth several times to get what we needed," he said.

The flight needed a mobile vehicle that could carry parts, tools and a generator to jump-start the vehicles.

Last July, the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron had a small, inoperable truck

and instead of junking it, they gave it to the Snow Barn. The truck was in poor condition but since it was summer, the flight began to overhaul the truck.

In addition to working on other projects, the flight worked on the truck during duty and non-duty hours for the next four months, putting in approximately 300 man-hours. Nearly the entire vehicle was rebuilt by the Snow Barn troops. They replaced or fixed numerous problems and performed extensive bodywork including fixing dents and removing the bed.

The Snow Barn troops saved the Air Force a lot of money by using materials they could find around the base. They constructed a heavy-duty cargo bed from angle iron salvaged from the scrap metal yard. They installed new breaks and modified the rear suspension to handle the additional weight the tools and generator would require.

An excess cabinet was modified and incorporated as a built-in drawer for tools and the decking material came from old worktables that were being thrown out. The interior needed some work too, including recovering the seats.

The final stage was the distinctive flame paint job, which was done by the base body shop.

The Snowmobile allows the Snow Barn troops to respond to numerous problems in the field such as electrical and hydraulic problems as well as mechanical failures.



Photo by Capt. Alisen Iversen

MOBILE MAINTENANCE: Staff Sgt. Michael Peacock, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, works out of the back of the Snow Barn's new mobile maintenance vehicle. Dubbed the "Snowmobile," this vehicle makes mobile maintenance of Kunsan's limited snow removal vehicles possible.

"The Snowmobile greatly enhances our mission capability," said Tech. Sgt. Dean Lungu, Snow Barn NCOIC.

Peacock agreed. "Now we can go do mobile calls easier, faster, better," he said.

The snowstorm in early January put the Snowmobile to the test.

"We would have been in deep trouble if we didn't have the mobile repair capability during the last snow storm," said Peacock.

The flight worked around the clock responding to more than 50 calls. They

were able to perform a majority of the repairs on the spot with the tools and parts in the Snowmobile. They even tested how well the Snowmobile handled in the snow and it was able to drive right through a drift two feet high.

"These guys did an excellent job on it," said Lungu. "Nothing can stop it," he said.

"Now we actually have the tools on hand to fix the problem right away," said Peacock. "It's all right there in one truck."

OF THE
PRIDE PACK

Job: 8th Medical Operations Squadron medical technician

Duties: Provide routine medical assistance, as well as administering initial screenings and preventative health assessments.

Hometown: Perryville, Mo.

Follow-on: Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

Hobbies: Playing softball and reading

Favorite music: country music.

Last good movie you saw: "Harry Potter 2"

Best thing you've done at Kunsan: Met some really good people and made some close friends that's I'll stay in touch with.

"During her 10-month tenure at the Primary Care Clinic, Staff Sgt. Nuyt has been involved in every aspect of clinic operations. Her obvious true concern for patients' well-being is evident to them from the time she greets them. Nuyt is also a stellar NCO, if given a task, it's guaranteed she'll complete it and exceed all expectations, doing it with perfection."

Lt. Col. Cheryl Gregorio
8th Medical Operations Squadron commander

Staff Sgt. Jessica Nuyt

Korean Conversation Class

Beginning Feb. 11

Free classes offered 6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. and Wed.

For information, e-mail Rosemary Song at
SongAe.Song@kunsan.af.mil



A member of the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron guides an F-16 as it taxis to the runway.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Suellyn Nuckolls

Excellence in all we do

AMXS receives top honors in PACAF

By 1st Lt. Heather Healy
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Members of the 8th Fighter Wing Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received great news Jan. 10 — they received top honors in Pacific Air Forces winning the 2002 PACAF Maintenance Effectiveness Award for a small wing.

This is no small feat when considering six months ago the squadron didn't exist. The squadron is the second largest in the wing boasting nearly 500 people, and it came into existence Aug. 5 as part of the wing reorganization.

According to Lt. Col. Robert West, 8th AMXS squadron commander, they hit the ground running. "The efficiencies within the 80th and 35th were still there," West said. "All we did was tie the whole thing

together. Our non-commissioned officers and senior non-commissioned officers are of such caliber, they ensure we keep on the right path."

The right path wasn't always an easy path to walk. There was a period of adjustment for both the "Panton" and "Juvat" maintenance personnel whose healthy rivalry had them competing at every level within the wing before the reorganization, said Staff Sgt. Barrett Magee, 8th AMXS avionics specialist.

"With new people coming in, they are being exposed to us being together. It's all about doing things together now," said Magee. "It's almost like a family."

The new personnel coming in have the luck of seeing a transformed squadron working together as a team, but the Wolf Pack's high rate of turnover was one of the most

serious challenges the squadron faced, said Senior Master Sgt. Curt Wilbanks, 8th AMXS Superintendent.

Still, according to Wilbanks, Kunsan also has its advantages when it comes to keeping members of the squadron diligent and focused.

"There's something about being right here and being face to face with the mission. You get here and you know right away that anything can happen at anytime," said Wilbanks.

With that in mind, the members of the squadron maintain a healthy attitude as they head toward the Air Force level of competition.

"We're always working hard. Our main focus is to do our mission," said Senior Airman Travis Ward, crew chief. "We don't focus on winning awards. If we win an award it's because we've done our job."



Staff Sgt. Dave Hammons, 8th AMXS, looks over his checklist during a preflight aircraft inspection.



Senior Airman Rick Richmond, 8th AMXS, assists 1st Lt. Mark Morrell, 80th Fighter Squadron, before a flight.



7 DAYS Today

Quarterly award luncheon The 8th Fighter Wing Quarterly Awards luncheon is 11:30 a.m. today at the Loring Club. Tickets are \$10/\$9* one way and \$20/\$18* round trip. For more information, call 782-5213.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan AB at 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The bus returns to base at 5 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10/\$9* one way and \$20/\$18* round trip. For more information, call 782-5213. **Special Consideration for Airmen's Morale (S.C.A.M.) program.*

Free food The Loring Club offers free breaded chicken breast sandwiches from 6 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

Karaoke Display your talent or cheer on others from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Falcon Community Center.

Howlin' Bowl Bowling is \$8 per person or \$35 per lane 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

SonLight Inn meal The command post hosts the free meal at 6 p.m. in the SonLight Inn. The meal is a Mexican dinner including fritos, rice, a chili dish and dessert.

Saturday

Walking tour The Kunsan walking tour, sponsored by the Family Support Center, departs the main gate at 1 p.m. Tour the downtown shopping area, hike Wolmyeong Park and visit a Buddhist temple. Special emphasis on learning to use local transportation. Registration required, call 782-5644.

Spades tournament The Falcon Community Center hosts a spades tournament at 2 p.m. Winners receive a phone card.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in

Kunsan City. Busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan AB at 7:30 and 10 a.m. The bus returns to base at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10/\$9 one way and \$20/\$18 round trip.

Sunday

Brunch Extravaganza The Loring Club offers entrees and side dishes for Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Price is \$11.95 per person for club members.

Darts tournament The Falcon Community Center hosts a 301 darts tournament at 2 p.m. Winner receives a free phone card.

B-I-N-G-O The Loring Club hosts bingo at 2 p.m. The early bird bingo game begins at 1:45 p.m.

10 cent wings The Loring Club offers 10 cent wings from 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

Rent-A-Lane Rent a lane at the Yellow Sea Bowling Alley from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Cost is \$6 per hour. For more information, call 782-4608.

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Monday

Super Bowl at the Loring Club Meet former Oakland Raider Ben Davidson during the game. Breakfast buffet available from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. Prizes and drawings throughout the game.

Super Bowl at the SonLight Inn Watch the game in an alcohol-free environment at the SonLight Inn. Breakfast will be served prior to the game and chicken wings, chili and other snacks served during the game.

50 cent pizza The Loring Club offers 50 cent pizza and \$1 longnecks from 6 to 8 p.m. for club members.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. The bus returns to base at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 one way and \$20 round trip.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Sueflyn Nuckolls

FIRE IT UP: Kim, Pun Suh prepares crepes during brunch extravaganza held every Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Loring Club. Crepes are one of the many a la carte items available including waffles, omelets, roast beef, Korean dishes and fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Sumo wrestling The Loring Club offers sumo wrestling following the football game.

9-ball pool tournament The Falcon Community Center hosts an 9-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m. Winner of best two out of three games wins a free phone card.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Yongsan at 7:30 a.m. The bus returns to base at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 one way and \$30 round trip.

Wednesday

8-ball pool tournament Test out your pool playing skills at the 8-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Free food The Loring Club offers free sub sandwiches from 6 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

Karaoke Display your talent or cheer on others from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Falcon Community Center.

Thursday

Animal Health visit Veterinary professionals visit Kunsan to provide animal health services to pets of active duty members, DoD employees and military retirees from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at building 804. For more information, call Capt. Tolbert at 764-4858.

Ladies night Ladies bowl for free all night at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center. Call 782-4608 for more information.

Education

Conversational Korean class A free six-week conversational Korean class is offered beginning Feb. 11. Students will learn to speak and read basic phrases. Two nights a week from 6 to 7 p.m. If interested, e-mail Rosemary Song at SongAe.Song@kunsan.af.mil

OTS application acceptance Officer Training School will only accept applications from individuals with technical degrees through Oct. 2003, unless individual is seeking a rated position. Call the Education Center at 782-5148 to find out what degrees qualify.

Troop-to-Teachers Troops-to-Teachers provides referral assistance and placement services to military personnel interested in beginning a second career in public education as a teacher. The DANTES Troops-to-Teachers office helps applicants identify teacher certification requirements, programs leading to certification and employment opportunities. The office's new Web site is www.jobs2teach.doded.mil.

Commissioning counseling The education office offers commissioning counseling for airmen considering pursuing a commission. For an appointment, call 782-5148.

CLEP/DANTES The education center offers CLEP/DANTES testing 8 a.m. Mondays and Fridays, and 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 782-5148 for an appointment. The Rosenblum Library offers a variety of CLEP and DANTES study material for loan. The library is open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

CDC testing Career Development Course testing is 9 a.m. Thursdays in building 1053, room 3. Unit training managers must make appointments for testing.

FSC

Korean cooking class The Family Support Center hosts a Korean cooking class 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Son Light Inn. The free class teaches people to cook bulgogi. Register in advance by calling 782-5644.

Sponsorship Training The Family Support Center gives sponsors the tools they need to help the transition to Kunsan easy. The program takes place at 10 a.m. every third Wednesday of the month at the SonLight Inn.

Family reunion The Family Support Center hosts a family reunion briefing 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the base theater. The briefing addresses the challenges of returning home after a separation.

Smooth Move A briefing to answer questions about permanent-change-of-station moves is 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays at SonLight Inn. Legal, finance, housing, and medical experts provide information.

Registration required, call 782-5644.

Volunteer Opportunities

Women's History Month The Women's History Month Committee is looking for volunteers to plan for events. This year's theme is "Women Pioneering the Future." For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Lynetta Williams 782-4053.

CISM peer counselors The Life Skills support clinic seeks volunteers interested in becoming critical incident stress management counselors. Counselors receive training. For more information, call Capt. Robert Vanecek at 782-4562.

Korean orphanage The military equal opportunity office seeks volunteers to help at the local Kae Chong Orphanage on a weekly basis. On Thursdays, Wolf Pack personnel spend some time with about 40 children. There is an English session and snack time. If interested in volunteering about two hours, contact Staff Sgt. Lynetta Williams or Staff Sgt. Jesse Hernandez at 782-4053.

Mail call The base post office seeks volunteers to help pitch mail Saturday mornings. If interested, call 782-4662.

Commissary bagging Base members can volunteer to sack groceries from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on weekends for tips. Sign-up at the commissary.

Chapel

Protestant services General Protestant Worship Service is 11 a.m. Sundays and the Contemporary Praise and Worship Service/bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Both services are conducted in the base chapel. For information about any chapel services, call 782-4300.

Gospel Gospel services are 12:30 p.m. Sundays and the Inspirational Praise and Worship Service is 7:30 p.m. Fridays at the base chapel.

LDS Services are 3 p.m. Sundays at the base chapel.

Church of Christ Services are 9:30 a.m. Sundays and Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Sonlight Inn, room 1.

Catholic services Mass is 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. Sundays and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday at the base chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment Monday thru Thursday and 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. R.C.A.I is 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the chapel conference room. An "Overview of the Scriptures" is 7 p.m. Thursdays in the chapel conference room.

SonLight Inn hours The Sonlight Inn is open 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays thru Thursdays, 6 p.m. to midnight Fridays, 8

Super Bowl XXVII

Kick-off @ 8 a.m. Monday



Alcohol-free Super Bowl Party

Doors open at 7:30 a.m.
at the SonLight Inn
Free breakfast before game
Chicken Wings, Chili and more during game

Loring Club Super Bowl Party

Doors open at 6 a.m.
Former Oakland Raider Ben Davidson
Breakfast Buffet 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.
Prizes and Drawings throughout game

a.m. to midnight Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call 782-5466.

Prayer & Bible studies The base chapel hosts several prayer and Bible study groups at the chapel and Sonlight Inn. Groups include:

□ Major Dividends for the Minor Prophets, 9:30 p.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 2.

□ Basic Christian Training, 9:30 a.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 3.

□ Korean-American Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the SLI, room 1.

□ Women's Christian Bible Study and Fellowship, 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the SLI, room 2.

□ Mid-Week Spiritual Boost, noon Wednesdays at the chapel.

□ Intercessory Prayer, 8 a.m. Saturdays and 8:30 p.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 2.

Miscellaneous

Wing promotions ceremony Celebrate new promotees during the ceremony 4 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Loring Club. Promotees need to be in place no later than 2 p.m.

Tax assistance The legal office offers tax assistance for military and civil service

employees beginning Tuesday. Schedule an appointment by calling Staff Sgt. Michele Deaner at 782-4283.

Military children scholarships The commissary offers scholarships for military children. Applications for the scholarships are available at the commissary's customer service desks. Children do not have to be assigned here to be eligible.

Off base driving The LRS squadron administers licenses for driving off base. E-6 and below are authorized to own a private vehicle and drive off-base and E-5 and below may rent cars and drive off-base. All ranks are authorized to operate government vehicles off-base for official duties. For more information about an off-base license, call Senior Airman Shelly Falls at 782-6014.

Legal accepts applications Applications for the Funded Legal Education Program, a paid legal studies program for active-duty Air Force officers, are being accepted from Jan. to March 1. For more information and an application, contact Maj. Lynnette Pratzner at DSN 224-5941.

Base visitor policy update

Only DoD ID cardholders are allowed on base after curfew hours. This policy ensures Kunsan's visitation policy complies with other U.S. military installations in Korea and protects the quality of life of dorm residents.

Submit your events for Bulletins by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil.

MOVIES

Saturday & Sunday Matinee

"The Ring" (PG-13)

Starring Naomi Watts and Martin Henderson. 3 p.m.

Saturday

"Star Trek: Nemesis" (PG-13) 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

"Punch-Drunk Love" (R)

Starring Adam Sandler and Emily Watson 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Monday

"Punch-Drunk Love" (R) 8 p.m.

Tuesday

"I Spy" (PG-13) Starring Eddie Murphy and Owen Wilson. 8 p.m.

Wednesday

"I Spy" (PG-13) 8 p.m.

Thursday

"Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" (PG-13) Starring Elia Wood and Ian McKellan. 8 p.m.



Tonight

"Star Trek: Nemesis" (PG-13)

Starring Patrick Stewart and Jonathan Frakes. 7 and 9:30 p.m.



Wolf Pack Radio 88.5 FM

Weekdays — 5 to 10 a.m.

Request Line 782-4373

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To submit an item for Free Classifieds, send an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil with "classifieds" and the category (Wanted, For Sale or Lost & Found) in the subject block. All submissions must contain member's rank, name and phone number and must originate from the member's e-mail account. No "personal" ads will be accepted. Deadline for submissions is noon Friday a week prior to desired printing. For more information, call 782-4705.

For Sale

McMillan PFE Like new "McMillan" multiple-choice PFE study guide. Over 2,400 questions. 50 percent off AAFES price. Call Master Sgt. Moreno at 782-8342.

Laptop A Dell laptop, includes a carrying case and two batteries. \$500 o.b.o. Call Airmen 1st Class Ruby Salvino at 782-5945 before 5 p.m. or 782-9164 after 5:30 p.m.

Speakers Klipsch KM-6 black vinyl

finish floor standing speakers. \$250 obo for the set. Specs: Two 10 inch woofers and 3 inch tweeter. Excellent sounds and condition. Call Staff Sgt. Myers at 782-9197 home or 782-6840 at work.

Kia Avella 5-speed, four door, good car and outstanding fuel economy. Asking \$1000 o.b.o. Call Tech. Sgt. Madsen at 782-5371 (work) or 782-8263 (home.)

Video Games Tom Clancy's Ghost Recon and Desert Siege- \$25,

Command & Conquer: Renegade- \$25, Mech Warrior 3 w/Pirate's Moon- \$10, Tom Clancy's Rainbow Six- \$10, Half-Life Platinum Collection- \$25, Beyond Atlantis- \$10, or all for - \$90. All bought at base exchange; played only once and selling for half price. Call Tech. Sgt. Larry Chagnon at 782-5550 (work) or 782-9873 (home.)

Nintendo Game Cube With controller, two extra large memory cards and NCAA Football. All for \$175. Contact Tech. Sgt. Maurer 782-4555 or 782-9235.

TV/VCR 19" samsung TV-VCR combo. It's 4 months old. \$185 obo. Call John Juanico at 782-8849 (home).

Pentax Camera Super Program SLR, older camera, but in good shape, takes excellent pictures, comes with two lenses, flash unit, carrying case, asking \$60, Call Master Sgt. Karl Batig at 782-7338 (evenings).

Mountain Bike Classic 26" TREK, recently reconditioned, new gel ergo seat, new Bell helmet with visor (blue), twist grips, bar ends,

\$60 obo. Call Master Sgt. Karl Batig at 782-7338 (evenings).

Computer Computer with keyboard, mouse, and software for sale. AMD Processor, 127MB RAM, 56X disc drive, Windows ME. Fully upgradeable. \$600 Call Tech. Sgt. Jenny Nicholson at 782-8438 (Home).

RC New Beetle Over 2 feet long, red, working head and tail lights, sounds, three speeds, doors, trunk, and hood all open to detailed interiors, rechargeable batteries, \$130 new, asking \$60. Call Master Sgt. Karl Batig at 782-7338 (evenings).

Wanted

Old clothes, electronics, unwanted items Donate clothes, electronics and household goods before you PCS. Call Master Sgt. Larry Kirkpatrick at 782-9176 or bring items to building 1245, 1st floor.

Moped Looking for a 50cc moped in good condition. Call Tech Sgt. Raymond Agosto at 782-1999.

Korean Cooking Class

Tuesday

11 a.m. at the SonLight Inn

Learn how to cook Bulgolgi

Register in advance, call 782-5644

Red Devils hang-up on COMM, 58-45

By Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker
8th Communications Squadron

Coming off a 38-36 loss to the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron's Dirty Birds last week, the 8th Civil Engineers Squadron didn't want to have a repeat in Tuesday's showdown with the 8th Communications Squadron.

With both teams tied for first place, the Red Devils knew they would have to bring their "A" game to beat COMM.

Bring it they did...

Jon Eaton scored a game-high 23 points and William Ziemann added 14 points to lead CE to a 58-45 victory against COMM and stay in first place in the standings.

"Passing was the real reason why we won," Red Devils guard Anik Emery said. "They rushed at us some in the second half and we lost the ball a couple of times, but we got through it by our passing."

Having two big men inside like Eaton and Ziemann didn't hurt matters much either.

The Red Devils got off to a quick start, relying on the inside-outside game of Eaton and Ziemann to jump out on a quick 12-2 run.

Eaton scored 13 and Ziemann tossed in 10 in the first half as CE took a 31-19 lead in at halftime.

In the second half, COMM did try to keep things close thanks to the shooting of Tim Parlor and Adrian Smith.

In fact, COMM went on 12-2 in the middle of the second half to cut the lead to 39-31.

But, COMM could get no closer than seven points the rest of the way as the Red Devils were able to pull away late.

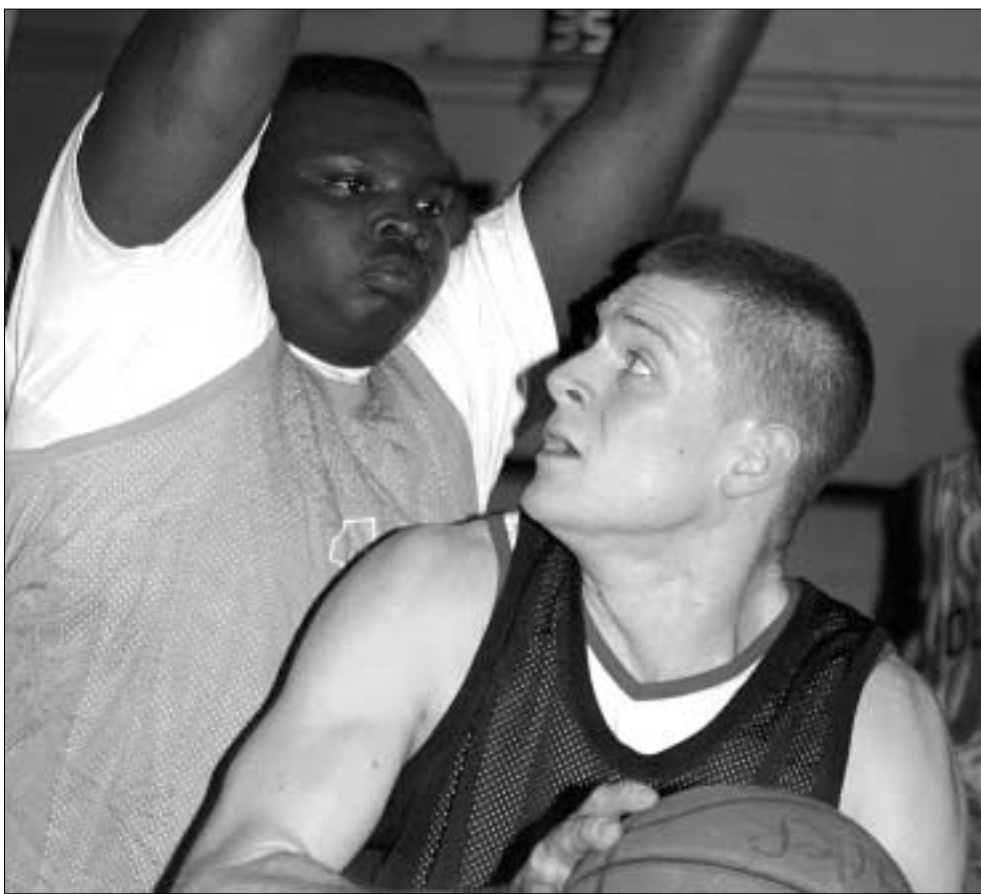
Parlor led COMM scoring 17 points and Smith added 12.

Red Devils coach Bill Amerson said his team's goal from the outset was to get the ball inside to Eaton and Ziemann.

"That's what our game-plan is every game," Amerson said.

"Working to get the ball into the big guys and them either shooting or kicking the ball back out to the outside. We're fortunate to have three big guys who can play down low and two guys who can shoot from the outside. Our passing was really smooth."

COMM coach Clyde Allison said his team could never quite get out of the hole they dug for themselves early in the game.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

EXCUSE ME: Jon Eaton, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, stares in the face of Charles Scott, 8th Communication Squadron, before making a basket. The Red Devils went on to win 58-45.

"They kind of jumped on us early, nothing was working for us offensively," Allison said. "Our team made a good effort to come back in the second half, but we just ran out of steam."

Eaton said with the help he was getting from his teammates, he didn't have to be a major part of the offense. "I think I did okay," Eaton said. "I felt pretty flat. Our other two big guys were getting a lot of open looks. I took my shots when I had them. I definitely didn't have to force anything."

With a few weeks left in the regular season, the Red Devils are sitting atop the standings along with the Dirty Birds and 8th Operations Support Squadron.

But, don't look for CE to start resting on its laurels. They're a hungry team, said Amerson.

"We already lost a game that we felt we shouldn't have lost," Amerson said. "We know what it means to get lax. We're not going to take any games for granted again. If we just stick to the game-plan, getting the ball to our guys down low, it's going to be a good season for us."



DEFENSE: William Ziemann, 8th CES, defends against tough defense from the COMM squad Tuesday.

SPORTS SHORTS

Varsity volleyball players wanted

Men and women interested in playing varsity volleyball for the Wolf Pack contact Staff Sgt. Jesse Hernandez at 782-7043 or Staff Sgt. Larry Leblanc, 782-6014, or by email.

Tennis court closure

The tennis courts next to the fitness center are being demolished to accommodate the new fitness center. New tennis courts are being built near the chapel and will be available in late March.

Bowling 9-pin tournament

The Yellow Sea Bowling Center hosts a 9-pin tournament 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$13 entry fee.



Tobacco cessation classes

The Health and Wellness Center offers free classes to help people quit smoking. For more information, call 782-4305

Darts competition

The Falcon Community Center hosts a darts 301 tournament 2 p.m. Sunday. Winner receives a free phone card.

9-ball pool tournament The Falcon Community Center hosts an 9-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m. Winner of best two out of three games wins a free phone card.

Kunsan dart league

Anyone interested in playing or entering a team in the Kunsan spring dart league should contact Staff Sgt. Jon Leidner at 782-5600.

8-ball pool tournament Test out your pool playing skills at the 8-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Kunsan marathon training

Members of the Wolf Pack training for a marathon or trying to improve their marathon time should contact Steve Vreeke at 782-8394. Vreeke is forming a training group at Kunsan for marathon runners, from novice to road-seasoned veterans.

Martial Arts Classes

Budo Taijutsu/Ninjutsu

Noon Sat. and Sun. - FREE

Taekwon-Do

8 - 9 p.m. Mon. - Thu.

Kuk Sool Hapkido

7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Tang Soo Do

6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Aerobics Classes

Monday

5:30 a.m. - Aerobics
5:45 p.m. - 15-minute Abs
6 p.m. - Step Challenge

Tuesday

5:30 a.m. - Aerobics
6 p.m. - Step Challenge

Wednesday

5:30 a.m. - Aerobics
5:45 p.m. - 15-Minute Abs
6 p.m. - Kickbox

Thursday

5:30 a.m. - Aerobics
6 p.m. - Step Hi/Lo

Friday

5:30 p.m. - Aerobics
6 a.m. - Bootcamp

Saturday

10 a.m. - Step Mountain
11 a.m. - 15-minute Abs

SCORES & MORE

BOWLING

American League		
	W	L
Fabrication	84	28
SUPS A	72	40
Red Devils	67	45
Med Dawgs	62	50
35 AMF	60	52
COMM A	60	52
SVS	58	54
Munitions 2	58	54
8 MOS	57	55
COMM B	56	56
80 AMF	52	60
OSS A	52	60
SFS	50	62
TRANS	48	64
Gatekeepers	48	64
Army	8	104

National League

	W	L
Kwang Ju	78	34
Bad Ammo	71	41
PMEL	66	46
Big Green Truck	66	46
Jack Stogies	66	46
Fuel Shop	64	48
Avionics	63	49
80 AMF B	56	56
OSS	52	60
MDG B	52	60
CPTF	52	60
Wing Dings	54	60
Munsons	48	64
QA Buzzards	42	70
MDG C	32	80
Post Office	30	82

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	W	L
OSS	8	0
CES A	7	0
Dirty Birds	6	1
SFS A	6	1
MDG	6	2
COMM A	5	1
Army	5	1
CES B	5	2
MSS	3	3
SFS B	3	3
AMMO	2	3
COMM B	2	5
MXO	2	6
LRS	2	6
MXS	1	4

OVER-30 BASKETBALL

	W	L
MDG	4	1
KUN DAWGS	3	1
MXS	2	2
CES	2	2
EAGLES	2	2
LRS	1	3
COMM	1	3
W. Varsity	0	3

PACAF — Fit to Fight

Pigskin Picks SPECIAL SUPER BOWL EDITION

It's been a long road, with many upsets and triumphs along the way, but this weekend is what it's all about for football fans. So grab snacks and recreational beverages and get ready for the...
"Battle of the Pirates"

-Rules-

Pick which team you think will win and provide the points for each

Clemens says troop visit 'humbling'

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON —

Roger Clemens has pitched in front of 55,000 screaming Yankees fans. He has won deciding World Series games. What would impress him?

A pre-Christmas trip to visit American troops in Afghanistan, Kuwait, Qatar and aboard the USS Constellation in the Persian Gulf impressed and humbled him, he said during an ESPN interview.

The Yankee right-hander said the memories of the World Series and parades in New York were unbelievable, "but this trip I did prior to Christmas was by far the neatest thing I've done in my professional life."

Clemens and comedian Drew Carey flew with the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, to visit American troops in the region. "It is primarily to

show the folks deployed in the region that America cares," Myers said. "One of the ways you do that is to take personalities like Roger Clemens over there. The crowds responded to him in a very dynamic and amazing way. He related very quickly to them."

At each stop, Clemens told the troops of his experiences on Sept. 11, 2001. "The Rocket" was to pitch that night looking for his 20th win of the season. A friend called and told him of the attacks. Clemens raced to the top of his apartment building where he watched the Twin Towers collapse. "I told them how we felt [during the attack] and how I felt when we heard the National Anthem again, as players, when we took the field," he said.

Myers said the troops could identify with the experience. "Our forces very much understand why they're a long way from home," he

said. "They understand the threat that international terrorism poses to our citizens, our friends and our allies. [Clemens] was able to very quickly identify with them that way."

"I just wanted to do my part," Clemens said. "If it meant signing 20,000 autographs to do that, or shake hands and give people hugs, that's what we did."

The pitcher said the trip brought home to him what America's military does for all citizens. He said the fact that he can play a game he loves in freedom is a tribute to the men and women of the armed forces. Clemens, whose older brother Richard served in Vietnam, said that since the trip he gets upset if people are negative about the U.S. military. "[This is] because you really don't know what's going on over there," he said. "If something does happen, I know I've met some people who probably won't come home."



Roger Clemens

"Roger Clemens saying, 'This is the most moving thing I've ever been involved in,' is a huge statement on the dedication of our young men and women," Myers said. "He was impressed by it. He was impressed by their attitudes, their dedication, their discipline, their professionalism. I think it's a great tribute."

Playing contact sports?

⌵ 34 percent of injuries that occur in baseball, basketball and soccer involve the teeth/oral cavity.

⌵ The Kunsan Preventive Dentistry Committee recommends participants playing in high contact sports including baseball, basketball and soccer, obtain and wear properly fitting mouth guards.

For more information, call the dental flight at 782-4943.

Hoop It Up

Road to the Final

Four
NCAA basketball
contest

Beginning Feb. 1

\$\$\$ Cash \$\$\$ — Prizes

Services club members draw prizes and teams between 7 and 8 p.m. at the Loring Club. The name of the team they will represent this season. The better the team does, the more chances to win.

Notice

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Sports and
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Tips to Healthy Eating

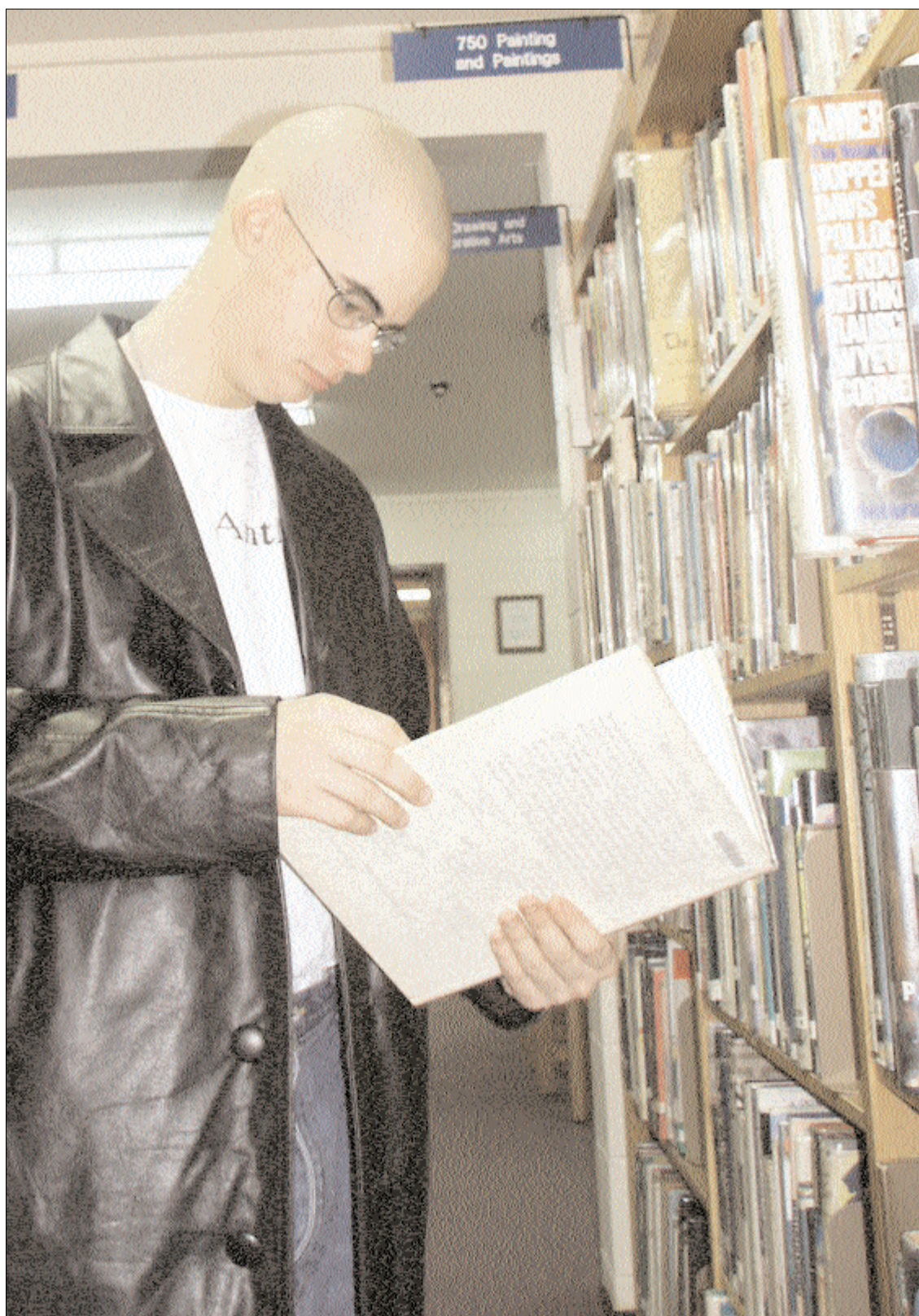
Enjoy plenty of whole grains, fruits, and vegetables

Surveys show most Americans don't eat enough of these foods. Do you eat 6-11 servings from the bread, rice, cereal and pasta group, 3 of which should be whole grains? Do you eat 2-4 servings of fruit and 3-5 servings of vegetables? If you don't enjoy some of these at first, give them another chance. Look through cookbooks for tasty ways to prepare unfamiliar foods.



Courtesy of the Health and Wellness Center

Read All About It



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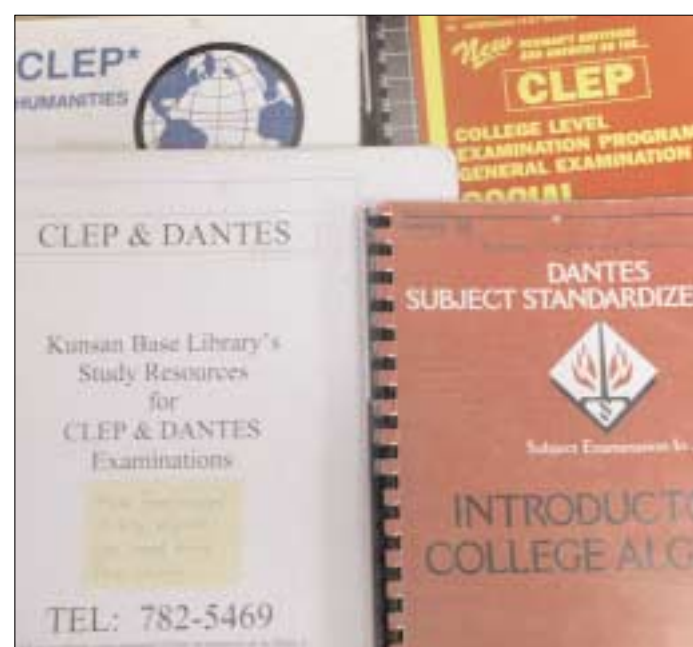
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